WREN, HIS SISTER, AND

THEIR GUEST

Party Was on Way Home From Race

After Dark-Chauffeur Slightly In-

Auto Turned Turtle

Opp. Howland's

1044 Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Henshaw and family have arrived in Bridgeport, af-ter a five months' sojourn in Europe.

Miss May Louise Peck gave her Junior Students recital yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the North church. Miss Lena Mason, vocalist, assisted the pupils, who are the Misses Louise Held, Grace Schwerdtle, Elizabeth Forstelle, Alice Watkinson, Dorothy Lyon, Margaret Griffith, Doris Clark, Lorraine Clark, Katherine Blackman, Elinor Griffith, Laura Ford, Dorothy Wilmot, Esther Davis, Dorothy Copps, Gatherine Glover, Florence Mott and Deborah Glover, and Mr. Wilbur Johnson and Mr. Maxwell Griffith.

An enjoyable whist was held yester-dya afternoon by the Ladies of St. Ann, an organization connected with St. Anthony's R. C. church. For the present these whists will be held ev-ery Thursday afternoon in the church parlors.

THIEF GOT \$8

into the cellar of the tenement house at 45 Nichols street and with a chisel pried open the 25 cent meters, secur-ing in the neighborhood of \$8. He left the building without being seen by

J. A. Krohm of Portland, Me., who left his home on June 1, 1908, to walk around the border of the United States

around the border of the United States and trundle a wheelbarrow a distance of 9,000 miles in 400 days, arrived here this noontime, 45 days ahead of his

FIRST 4TH JULY VICTIM

The first Fourth of July victim to present himself at the Emergency hospital, is Louis Wershow, of Pem-broke street, who shot himself in the

left hand with a blank cartridge pistol. Dr. Bennett extracted the wad.

It was rumored about the city hall this morning that Chairman Hartley of the street committee was greatly displeased at the attitude of the mayor

in presuming that the newly created paving and sewer commission would

let the contract for the paving of South Main street advertised by the aldermanic committee of which he is chairman. Mr. Hartley told a Farmer reporter this

TO BUILD BILLIARD ROOM.

The governors of Seaside club voted, last night, to erect an addition to the

club house over the ball room, to be used as a billiard parlor. The struc-ture, equipped, will cost \$6,500.

(Special from United Press.)
Meriden, July 2.—Dr. John E. Stoddard's automobile was destroyed by fire on the Berlin road this morning.

fire on the Berlin road this morning. He was driving to New Britain when the gasoline became ignited. In trying to put out the fire the physician had his hands burned. The loss is \$1,500.

The baseball tie which exists be-tween Harvard and Yale will be played off to-morrow in New York at the Polo

BURNS UP ON ROAD.

WILL SEE YALE GAME.

MERIDEN DOCTOR'S AUTO

CROWD FROM BRIDGEPORT

SAID TO BE SORE

STREET COMMITTEE

Man With Wheelbarrow

any of the tenants.

went on to New Haven.

Sometime this morning a thief got

Near Journey's End

#### LINEN DRESSES WITH

PARASOLS TO MATCH

An UNUSUAL buying chance-one that will surely find favor right away

This will be welcome vacation news to many. LINEN DRESSES in Tan, Blue, Lavender and Rose at a MODERATE PRICE for such smart suits-and a Parasol to match the suit. WHERE CAN YOU MATCH THIS OFFER?

# SOCIAL PERSONAL MUSICAL

the annual visitation of St. Augus-ys parish is being made this week, the pastor, Rev. Charles McElroy his assistants, Fathers McCormick The marriage of Mr. Samuel J. Drew and Miss Agnes H. Scully was solemnized Wednesday, June 23rd, at the church of St. Gabriel, New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thaddeus Tierney. The wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, with whom she resided, and was attended by only the families of the bride and groom. Miss Elizabeth M. Scully, sister to the bride was bridesmaid, and R. Francis Drew accompanied the groom. After an extended trip to Washington, and the Berkshires, they will make their home in this city.

tes / Elsie Simonds, daughter of H. D. Simonds, who has been of the teaching corps in the Boston titute for the Blind, during the past r. is at her home for the summer

William Chew has just returned a delightful trip to Boston.

Charles H. Suckley was the of honor at a delightful little at given her by Mrs. A. Campther home, 318 Norman street, duesday afternoon. It was an informal affair, but none the fictious to the party of congenial assembled on the cooled shady a happy period of social interwas pleasantly passed, interwith various forms of diverger which a most appetizing it was served at tables on the

and Mrs. W. P. Flynn, of Park, will join the party of Elks, g this city on Monday, July 5th trip to Los Angeles.

have been received from John an and party, who left the city sys since, for the Pacific coast, were stopping over at Yellow-Park when heard from, and re-lelightful weather so far.

lugene Blake of New Haven, son and Mrs. F. E. Blake of 438 street, will leave for a three trip to Europe, where he will most of his time in the clinics large hospitals of France, Gerand Italy. Dr. Blake is a gradithe Bridgeport High school, the Yale Medical school. A surprise party was given Miss Beatrice A: Scott of 186 William street, last evening by her friends. Among those present were the Misses Lela M. Watson, Florence MacNamara, of the Bridgeport High school, of the Yale Medical school.

The sand Mrs. M. B. Beardsley and daughter. Amelia, salled yesterfor Europe. The summer months be spent in touring England, Irescotland, and the continent.

A surprise party was given Miss Beatrice A: Scott of 186 William street, last evening by her friends. Among those present were the Misses Lela M. Watson, Florence MacNamara, Vernona Scott, Myra Livermore, Grace Peck, Louise Cowies, Florence Goulden, Ines Rhine, Anna MacNamara, Adelaide Goodwin, Beatrice Scott, and Messieurs Harvey Abbott, Allen Storey, Balley Barna, Sidney Stapley, John Beardsley, Leo Meyers, Robert Luippoid.

#### DIED.

In this city, July 2, 1909, Friends are invited to attend the peral from his late residence, No. Lafayette street, on Monday, by 5, at 9:30 a. m., and from Sac-d Heart church at 10 a. m., with

rment at St. Michael ceme-P2b°
EV—In this city, July 1st, 1909, n G. Pistey, son of George and bline Pistey, aged 18 years.
Friends are invited to attend the neral from the late residence of his rents, No. 53 Rellly street, on inday, July 4, at 1 p. m.

Interment at St. Michael's cem-

ICK-In this city, July 1, 1909, ha McCormick.

Friends are invited to attend the iteral from his late residence, No.

Lofayette street, on Monday, July at \$20 a. m. and from Sacred leart church, at 9 a. m.

Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

-In Stamford, June 28, Patrick Ryle.

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hn M. Conroy. LPIN.—In Woodbury, June 25, Cora liton, wife of Frank M. Galpin. LR.—In Stamford, June 28, Patrick

IN.—In Stamford, June 28, James Balyin, aged 69 years. RLDON.—In Riverton, June 29, Charles Weldon, aged 75 years. INUSLIAND.—In Sound Beach, June 25, Daniel C. Kingsland.

#### THE PARK CEMETERY

Located in North Bridgeport, on andy ridges. Carriage entrance andley street, or cars from Reservoir must. Improved lots for sale on terms. Two telephones at Cemetris Superintendent's Office, 975; Suntandent's House, 514, or City Office, 509 Court Exchange, Telephone

### MONUMENTS

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see STRATFORD AVENUE. no Connection. R R 19 tf

## MEDDING BOUQUETS ..... and ..... DECORATIONS

JOHN RECK & SON rel. 759-3. 985 MAIN STREET

Grounds, at 3 o'clock. Harvard has a 3-2 win to her credit, a week ago in Cambridge, while last Tuesday Yale defeated Harvard at New Haven 4-0. A large crowd of Yale men and enthusisasts of college baseball will attend from this city. It is believed that the largest crowd that ever witnessed a college baseball game will be in attended.

Advertise in the Farmer.

# JUDGMENT GIVEN TO TAFT'S SON TO **MAHER FOR \$36,666**

Mortgage to Meet Cost of \$45,00 Garage.

The foreclosure suit of John Maher, a building contractor of New York, against James S. Simmons, a wealthy land owner of Greenwich, was heard before Judge Howard J. Curtis in the civil Superior court, this morning. About two years ago Maher built a house and garage on property of the defendant in Greenwich, at a cost of about \$45,000. The property included a number of acres of land which was valued at about \$5,000 per acre and much sought after by wealthy New York residents who desired a home in Greenwich. Ten years ago the same property was valued at about \$125 per property was valued at about \$125 per acre, but the advent of wealthy resi-dents boosted it.

Maher and Simmons entered into an agreement whereby Maher was not to be paid for his work until the property was sold. In this event he was to receive a bonus of \$5,000. He was never paid nor did he receive the bonus. Considerable discussion arose as to the value of the property. Mr. Simmons himself valued it at \$125,000, simmons himself valued it at \$120,000, while Walter Lake, a New York real estate dealer, gave his estimate of about \$99,500 which he thought was very conservative. County Commissioner Whitman S. Mead, who is also the owner of valuable shore property in Granwich thought the property the owner of valuable shore property in Greenwich, thought the property was worth about \$110,000. Helen Jouffnon of Stamford, the stenographer for Maher, said that she had overheard the conversation between Maher and Simmons in regard to the bonus, to which Simmons at first disagreed as he thought it was too much, but afterwards agreed to.

Judge Curtis allowed the plaintiff \$36,666.85, and gave the defendant until Dec. 1, 1909, to settle.

#### JUDGE KANE ADVISED NOT TO BOTHER WITH PAUPER'S COMPLAINTS

Judge Patrick Kane suggested to his fellow commissioners of the board of charities, at the board meeting, last night, that the office of purchasing agent be abolished, and that the board return to its former custom of directing purchase as a body. No action was taken upon the proposal. The Electrical Engineering and Storage Battery Company was awarded a contract to increase the electrical plant at Lakeview Home. The cost will be \$990. Mrs. Josephine J. Fitzgerald is a shuttlecook between the board of health and the charities board. She nursed a child ill with diphtheria which was ordered from one of the city hospitals to the Isolation hospital, and earned \$64.30, which she cannot get because of a dispute between the boards as to which should pay it. Last night she was sent back to the Health board. A rule was made requiring outside doctors to file monthly reports. Judge Kane said that he had received a complaint from Marcus Griffin, an inmate of Lakeview home, relative to the treatment he had received. Other members of the board advised Judge Kane not to bother with complaints. They said he would be swamped with them if he did. Judge Patrick Kane suggested to his

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY.

cial from United Press.) (Special from United Press.)

New York, July 2.—There was a decided change for the better in the prices of railroad stocks and leading industrials at the opening of the stock market this morning and substantial gains were made in the first fifteen minutes. Union and Southern Pacific rose % and the Eric stocks scored general gains. Reading was persistently bought at and above 157 and the industrials generally ranged higher.

If a m.—The market was full of buying orders at the opening. Many stocks made substantial advances but the strong tone of the market was partially offset by weakness in the the strong tone of the market was partially offset by weakness in the traction shares. Third Avenue lost three points and the Inter-Metropoli-tan stocks and bonds yielded under liberal selling. Western Maryland was also weak declining over two points. Government bonds unchanged; other bonds strong

Noon.—After the first hour the trading Noon.—After the first hour the trading was almost indicative of a holiday character, there being no movements worth noting. Alt midday the local tractions improved with Inter-Metropolitan reaching a range slightly above yesterday's close while Third avenue recovered a small part of its early loss. The railroad list generally showed a firm tone, holding slightly above yesterday's close,

#### time, having covered, so he says 8,-653 miles. He has worn out eleven pairs of shoes and 114 pairs of stock-lings on the trip. He stopped at the post office long enough to sell a large number of souvenirs and this afternoon went on to New Haves Umpire Red Rorty Was Assaulted By Ball Player Hickman

(Special from United Press.)
Boston, July 2.—Today Secretary J.
C. Morse of the New England League received the result of yesterday's af-fair at Brockton Baseball grounds from Umpire Hugh Rorty and immed-lately ordered the suspension of Secord Baseman Charles Hickman of the Brockton club, pending an investiga-tion by the League authorities. Hick-man assaulted the umpire yesterday after a week of aggravating clashes with him both in this city and in games on the road where Rorty umpired. Timothy H. Murname, president of the league, said today: "Hickman will eccive a fine and suspension for his lasty act. If it had been true that he jumped upon the umpire I should not hesitate to suspend him indefinitely and perhaps bar him from baseball for all time. I have not seen the umpire's report as yet, and don't know how se-rious an estimate he will place upon it." chairman. Mr. Hartley told a Farmer reporter this afternoon that he believed the committee should have the right to let the contract that it advertised but that the committeew would not fight for he privilege. If the commission desired, he said, to usurp the prerogative of the committee nothing would be done to stop them from doing so.

Rorty is well known in this league Rorty is well known in this league, having umpired last season. He also officiated in the National Polo league, having to retire in the middle of the season because of a broken jaw received by being hit by a ball in this city. Rorty has been notified by President Heddler of the National Baseball league to report to that organization for duty.

#### CITY COURT CASES

At the city court to-morrow the case of Andrew Messolenia will be heard. Messolenia is charged with assault with intent to kill. Messolenia and D. Macdula got into an argument on June 24 concerning certain remarks which Macdula made about Messolenia's sis-Macdula made about Messolenia's sister-in-law. The wordy part of the contest took place on Main street, but when Messolenia struck Macdula, the former ran up Elm street with Macdula a close second. When they were abreast Messolenia drew a knife and statbed Macdula. Macdula is doing well now at the hospital.

#### INSPECTOR'S WATCH STOLEN ON CAR

Richard H. Broderick, inspector for the Bridgeport Fire Insurance under-writers, reported to the police that when he boarded a car at North and Whitney avenues this morning he had his hunting case gold watch, but when he arrived at his office is was missing.

WANTED.—Boy 14 or 15, factory mail boy. Also boy of 16 or 17 to learn business. Y. M. C. A. Employment Dept. Call 9:30 mornings.

## CORNELL RULES AID OF WREN

Suit Was Foreclosure on NARROW ESCAPE OF ARTHUR IN BIG COLLEGE RACES TO BE ROWED ON HUDSON

Syracuse Supporters Backing Crew for First Place and Taking Good Deal and Forward Wheel Took Ditch of Cornell Money at Odds-Betting Mostly Done By New York Colleges

dent, United Press.) (Special to The Farmer.) Branford, July 2.-A powerful touring car driven by Arthur Wren, a Yale graduate and son of P. W. Wren a banker of Bridgeport, oCnn., turned turtle, in this town, just after dark last night, with Mr. Wren, his sister, and a young woman from Baltimore as passengers, together with the chaufa banker of Bridgeport, Conn., turned and but slightly. The escape was little short of miraculous. As the mishap occurred along came the car containing the party of which President Taft's son, Robert A. Taft, also a Yale man, was a member, who, as it happened, is a personal friend of Mr. Wren's The Taft car escorted the Wren party to New Haven. Both parties were re-Syracuse men, with pockets full of

to New Haven. Both parties were re-turning from the races at New London. When the attention of Mr. Wren was called to this despatch this morn-ing he said that an accident did occur, but that it was not as serious as it

To Have Two Wives Frank Ballog was arrested by Officers McCarthy and Dalley on the complaint of friends of his wife in the old country, who ciaim that Ballog has a wife in this country too. Ballog is faithful in a sense to both, as he spends a part of each year in the old country and part in this. He is held on the charge of bigamy.

This Man Is Said

#### Echo of Slander Suit

Katie Kusina, who got the wrong end of a judgment in a slander sult brought by Susie Keousky and for want of the money to pay the judgment was sent to jall last November was before Judge Curtis in the Superior Court this morning with her attorney, John P. Gray. About last Thanksgiving Susie Keousky was arrested for stealing dishes from the Arcade Hotal. In the City Court she was fined and paid up. Katle met her later and called her a thief. For this Susie had Katle arrested on a slander suit. The suit was argued on the ground that it was the truth, but was lost and Katle was commanded by Justice Alexander L. DeLaney to pay Susie \$50 and costs. She was sent to jall for want of payment, but through her attorney got out on bonds in about a week. The case was continued till July 6th. Katle Kusina, who got the wrong

#### BULKELEY BLOCKS VOTE IN SENATE

Washington, July 2.—The Senate was right on the point of reaching an agreement yesterday to take a vote on the pending corporation tax amendment next Tuesday, but Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut queered the whole business. Unanimous consent was required to carry the proposed agreement into effect. Everybory in the Senate, supporters as well as foes of the corporation tax, appeared to be willing to accept the proposition for a vote next Tuesday, when Senator Bulkeley objected. Washington, July 2.—The Senate was Bulkeley objected.
Mr. Bulkeley lives in Hartford, NO DIVORCE FOR where President Taft is to be on Tues day. Just because Mr. Bulkeley want ed to be in Hartford at the same tim to help welcome the President and wasn't willing to have the corporation wasn't willing to have the corporation amendment brought up for action unless he was there to vote on it, Mr. Bulkeley declined to sanction the suggestion which every other Senator wanted to see adopted. But as things turned out as a result of Mr. Bulker's objection a vote on the income ley's objection a vote on the income tax may be obtained before next Tues-day. After the Senate adjourned in the afternoon Senators got together and a virtual agreement was reached to have a vote today. Very few Senators care to speak on the corporation tax proposition the weather is so hot, and the prevailing feeling is that the sooner this legislative waif is out of the way the better for all concerned.

#### Deaths and Funerals.

John G. Pistey, son of the well known East Side undertaker, died yes-terday at the home of his parents, 53 Reilly street, after a lingering illness. He is survived by his father, mother two brothers and two sisjers. He had numerous friends by whom he was well liked, and his death is a mourn to them. He was also a member of several prominent Slavonian societies, Funeral will take place from his late residence, Sunday, at 1 p. m. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

After an illness of several days' duration John McCormick passed away at the Bridgeport hospital late last night. He was a well known and highly respected resident of the South night. He was a well known and highly respected resident of the South End. He is survived by a widow and five sons, William, John, James, Joseph, and Edward, and one daughter, Molly. The funeral services will be held from his late home, 569 Lafayette street, at 8:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9. Interment will be in St. Michael's cemetery.

Thomas J. Feeley, a well known and

Thomas J. Feeley, a well known and highly respected resident of the South End, died at his late home, 262 Lafayette street, this morning, after a short ilines.s The deceased is survived by a widow and one daughter, Josephine. He was a member of Welcome Home He was a member of Welcome Circle, Brotherhood of America.

#### ESTATES IN PROBATE COURT

The will of the late Perry H. Oliver of this city was admitted to probate this morning, Arvesta R. Oliver, the widow, qualifying as executrix. David F. Read and Frank Burnett were appointed appraisers. The testatrix bequeaths to his wife the life use of all his property together with all his per-sonal and other estate. On her death the property is to be divided between his two children, Charles Perry Oliver and Mabel Lillian Oliver An inventory on the estate of the late George H. Nettleton of Brooklyn, N. Y., was returned to the probate court today showing that the testatrix had property in this city to the value of \$2,250.

FACTORY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TO-MORROW AFTERNOON. Factory league games for Saturday July 3rd, are as follows: Locomobile Co. vs. Ashcroft Co. Seaside Park, 3:00. Batcheller Co. vs. Birdseye & Somer. Co., Mud Flats, 3:00.

Jennings Bros. Co. vs. Bullard Co. M. A. C. lot, 3:00. WANT ADS. CENT A WORD

RIVER

#### Coach Courtney Confident In Town of Branford

(By Sam E. Vance, Staff Correspon

Poughkeepsle, July 2.-The beautiful weather and an unruffled river added joy to the thousands who are here to witness the great intercollegiate boat races this afternoon. Every train is pouring out its crowds from New York the exception of Saturdays to \$7.50. city and up the river points. The course, along which the races will be rowed, is already lined up and small craft, pleasure yachts and excursion boats are dressed in gala attire with flying from every conceivable

Syracuse men, with pockets full of money and with plenty of confidence, arrived this morning and took a whole lot of the money that Cornell men are offering that Cornell will sweep everything. The course of the odds ranges from 10 to 8 and even.

When the races started it was 3 to 1 that Cornell would win the varsity eight.

eight.
Columbia's backers offered 10 to 8
that their crew would beat Wisconsin
and Pennsylvania in the varsity eights. Racing men declared that the course was ideal for the big race. The Pennsylvania crews took a paddle this morning, being the only one of the racing crews to go out on the river in their shells.

Poughkeepsie, July 2.—If Cornell's sturdy freshmen eight can win the freshmen race in the great intercollegiate regatta today, it is believed the Cornell crews will sweep the river today. Cornell bettors have made Cornell the heavy favorite to win every event in the regatta today as Harvard did at New London yesterday. If they do they will repeat the performances of 1902 and 1903 when Coach Courtney's crews mad a clean sweep of every event.

ney's crews mad a clean sweep of every event.

Cornell followers are forced to give odds of 2 to 1 on the varsity eight oar crew against Syracuse, the second choice in this race. The Cornell men are vainly offering 10 to 7 that Cornell varsity eight defeats the whole field and some bets as high as 3 to 1 have been recorded on the Cornell varsity four oared. Many combination pools are being made on the varsity eights with Cornell invariably picked to win and Syracuse a heavy favorite for sec-

with Cornell invariably picked to win and Syracuse a heavy favorite for second place. Columbia and Wisconsin receiving an even play for third and Pennsylvania last.

The weather indications are fine. The alarmists who have been predicting poor tide conditions were put to rout today by the announcement by the racing officials that the tides were all worked out in advance by the United States Geodict officer and no difficulty would be encountered at 4:15, when the freshmen race is progressing. The tide turns at 7:29 this evening, and the varsity race has been set for 5 o'clock, when the conditions will be ideal.

The varsity four, including crews from all the colleges except Wisconsin, which has no varsity four, will start at 3 o'clock, over a two mile course, starting one mile above the bridge. The Freshmen eight will start over a two mile course at the same

over a two mile course at the same place at 3:45.

The varsity eights which row four miles, will start at Crum Elbow, three miles above the bridge at 5 o'clock.

# PRETTY NURSE

Judge Curtis Returns Pa- \$3 and \$2. pers Without Approving or Disapproving.

The divorce action of Jean E. Wood,

pretty young nurse of Stamford against her husband, Frederick P. Wood, a young cotton broker of New York, brought on the grounds of cruel-York, brought on the grounds of cruel-ty and heard before Judge Howard J. Curtis in the Superior court, and held up that time for more evidence has been placed among the files for future reference. At the time of the mar-riage Mrs. Wood was a nurse in the Stamford Hospital. Here she met young Wood. He invited her to attend young Wood. He invited her to attend the theatre in New York city. After the theatre a supper was enjoyed, during which Wood proposed and was accepted. They were married the same night, Mrs. Wood returning to her duties in Stamford letting no one in on her secret. Wood did not find very much time to make Stamford, but when he did they met on the streets by appointment. Their travels among the streets of Stamford were not as the streets of Stamford were not as among beds of roses, quarrels often arising. One evening he called her a arising. One evening he called her a vile name. She retailated by striking him on the face. There was still a come back for him, as he discolored both her optics. In her evidence before the court Mrs. Wood said that she did not live with her husband because the did not live with the two the the cause she did not love him. For this reason the sult was held up, though she may have had grounds for divo on the cruelty charge.

#### DR. BANKS FOR SECRETARY OF **NEW COMMISSION**

Dr. C. L. Banks, according to a dispatch from Hartford, is to be made secretary of the Tuberculosis Commission at an annual salary of \$1,500. Do Not Fail

To read the advertisement to-day of Keller Bros. It contains much inter-esting information to the thrifty buy-

#### MARRIED.

WOOD — POTTER. — In Thomaston, June 30, Joseph Wood of Terryville, and Miss Mary, daughter of the late Charles C. Potter. FLAHERTY—CLARKE.—In Norwalk, June 29, Miss Mary A. Clarke and David Flaherty. CONNOLLY - EAGAN.-In Stamford,

June 30, Joseph T. Connolly of New Canaan, and Miss Mary Eagan. GORHAM-BERNS.—In Norwalk, June 29, Miss Anna Laura, daughter of Mr. Otto Berns, and Leslie Webber

LAWSON-CARTWRIGHT.-In Stam ford, June 29, Miss Ella Cartwright and Allan B. Lawson, Jr. MILITOR - CARMODY. - In Norwalk, June 30, George F. Militor of Tor-rington, and Miss Agnes M. Car-LUDLUM - PHILLIPSON. - In Nor-

walk, June 30, Robert C. Ludlum and Miss Clara M. Phillipson. TUTTLE — BEDELL. — In Stamford, June 30, Leon E. Tuttle and Management

#### HOWLAND'S HOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Friday, July 2, 1909.

The Weather-Fair tonight and to

With the passing of Inde-

pendence Day, the summer

schedule of hours will go in-

when the closing hour will

Day, the store is closed all

fine and new--\$5.

folks who seek a new gown

for wear during the holiday. Made of a sheer cotton

silk, they are made in model

that is as pleasing as is fab-

down their front.

reading of them.

Five dollars.

Outing shoes

for the whole family

tan leather, welted sole

sia calfskin, nice models,-

soles of special goodness,-

ly made,—\$3 and \$4.

55c to \$1.50.

word,—\$3 and \$4.

-\$1.35 and \$2.

leather,—\$1.15 to \$2.

Little needfuls.

2 for 5c.

low shoes,—\$1 and \$1.25.

clean-up from a large fac-

Shoe store, main floor, rear

Satinbone collar support-

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ble, six on card, usually 5c .-

Ready to slip right on and

lavander.

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now ready.

### Pretty white holiday hats.

Ideal for wear on the one summer holiday, are these white hats in pretty and new and charming styles.

White chip straw hats, made with ribbon bows of wide effect,-\$3 to \$7.

White lingerie hats, new From now till Labor Day shapes and finished with the store will open each day bows of ribbon or with at the usual hour of 8 but wings. The latter are a new will close at 5 o'clock with but a pleasing effect, \$2.75

#### New low shoe. Monday, Independence

An ideal sort for women From kidskin of a delightful champagne shade, we have had made up some low shoes of special daintiness.

ine and new--\$5.

They are cut on a grace-ful shape; will fit snugly to the foot and yet with genuine comfort; have light turn and fresh, there are some soles that are very flexible; new dresses of special charm and they harmonize perfectly with the pongee dresses.

They almost seem to have that are so much in fashion been made especially for this season.

Three dollars. Shoe store, main floor, rear.

#### that almost seems to be part Toilet comforts.

Johnson's foot soap is wonderfully restful to the Odd openwork decoration feet. Made after a prescripis combined with lace; they tion in use for years. Comhave high collar; there is a bines the healing properties paneled effect of openwork of bran iodine and borax. Relieves ache and pain, is Colors are white and deli- good for all afflictions of the cate shades of pink blue and feet. 25c.

Torylopsis talcum powder. One minute's seeing will Almost a necessity and of be worth much time spent in unusual goodness. 12c.

Kleanwell tooth-brushes, guaranteed to hold their bristles and packed in sealed box. Ten styles. 35c.

#### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

wear away, if need be, there The Dead of the Sea. are outing shoes here for ev-An inquisitive Frenchman has thought it worth while to ask what becomes of the bodies after death of the Men's low shoes, wine or numberless fish and other living cres that fill the all die, sooner or later, and yet it is an occurrence so rare as to be practical unknown for anybody who lives beside Boys' low shoes, tan Rusor on the ocean to come across the "re-mains" of even a single victim of the fate that awaits all things mortal. In Tennis and yachting shoes the profounder depths putrefaction can not take place, so if the dead fish once reaches those calm, chill abysses for men and boys, rubber he would be preserved until the end of time. Probably, however, no such Russia calfskin low shoes peaceful repose awaits more than an infinitesimally small proportion of the with rubber soles, special finny folk, and no great accumulation shoes in best sense of the of lifeless bodies exists at the bottom of the sea. 'The living eat the dead before they can make the long, slow White canvas pumps for women, fit well,—\$1.50. journey downward. As a matter of fact, extremely few fish, and perhaps none, ever meet what is known as a "natural death." Almost always they White canvas low shoes, some with low heels for girls are slain and devoured and so put

Little girls' white canvas First Recorded Yacht Race. A race across the Atlantic ocean would have seemed a wild romance to Barefoot sandals for girls King Charles II. when he took a leadand little girls and babies, of ing part in the first recorded yacht willow calfskin with welted race. "I sailed this morning," says oak soles and lined with Evelyn on Oct. 1, 1661, "with his majesty in one of his yachts, or pleasure boats, vessels not known among us till Elkskin sole barefoot santhe Dutch East India company presented that curious piece to the king, dals in different styles, a being very excellent sailing vessels. It was on a wager between his other new pleasure boat, built frigate-like, and tory, in all sizes from 5 to 2, one of the Duke of York's; the wager, worth \$1 to \$1.50,-75c 85c £100; the race from Greenwich to Gravesend and back. The king lost it going, the wind being contrary, but saved stakes in returning. There were divers noble persons and lords on board, his majesty sometimes steering himself." "Yacht," a word new to England in 1660, is Dutch, from "jagten," to hunt, to speed, connected with our "go."-London Chronicle.

definitely out of the way.

In Japan it appears that one factor

entering into the choice of a daughterin-law is her skill 'n raising silkworms. the surface of the statement, for it seems that the thread spun by a silkworm is regular and even in proportion, as the worm has been regularly and carefully fed. The prospective mother-in-law carefully and minutely examines the garments of the aspiring bride, judging of her qualifications by their condition.

The Man Who Never Kicks There are some people who through slackness, indifference or sheer terror of their fellows go through life suffering many unpleasant things without protest. They dislike "fuss" or they are too careless or happy go lucky to assert themselves; hence they come off badly everywhere. These are the men who always get the uncooked ch and the tough cuts off the joint.—Lon-don Saturday Review.

Shirtwaist shields, with lace edge, sizes 2 and 3, worth | There is more to this than appears on

25c,—15c. Jet buttons for trimming, large sizes, good patterns,

usually 75c and \$1 dozen,-Skirt braid, black, 5 vards in piece, usually 10c,—5c. Cotton tape, 1/2 inch wide,

piece of 24 yards, usually 10c -5c. Cannon street aisle, front.

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